

OUT THE PRESIDENT OF THE FED-

ERATION OF WOMAN'S CLUBS.

as Marshall and Her Dog—The New York Ladies' Club—Commercial Value of Beauty—A Successful Baker—Medical College for Women.

Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Brown, the wife of the Rev. Dr. William B. Brown, of East Orange, N. J., elected president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, has turned her 50th birthday, and is a woman of rare social and artistic abilities. She is the youngest daughter of Professor Ralph Emerson, of the Andover Theological seminary, and was born at Hilly.

Miss Youniss was educated at the Andover Young Ladies' seminary, where she distinguished herself as one of the brilliant scholars in an exceptional class. She is a member of the Andover club, and is one of the most

with whom she is born linguists, and the language she acquires the use of which she acquires the use of language is marvelous. She speaks several languages. She speaks all so well that in the different countries in which she has been she has always been warmly complimented. She speaks these languages as French, Italian, Spanish, and Dutch, and Modern Greek. These she acquires without the slightest difficulty, and incessantly with any great study. She forgets anything that she has once learned.

Her greatest charm is her marvelous memory, the power that she possesses of drawing to her those with whom she is thrown in contact. Presently to her marriage to Dr. Brown she has been connected with several educational institutions of Montreal, and also at Rockford, Illinois. She is a woman of great executive ability.

Dr. Brown and his wife are married in 1880. Dr. Brown was a professor of the New Testament in the Protestant Theological seminary in 1880. After their marriage Dr. Brown has had a residence on Chestnut street, and on the corner of Chestnut and Elm, but on account of his health he

compelled to go abroad. They spent two years in foreign travel. They returned home in 1885, and a year later Brown was elected a member of Orange Woman's club. Two years later she was elected president, and held office until this spring, when she decided re-election. Her wonderful executive ability and personal magnetism at once felt in the club, and to her thanks at any one else must be given credit of bringing up the club from comparatively weak position to that of the strongest in the country.—*York Herald.*

own, several days ago, is forward as a candidate for public attention. Men with guns followed Miss Martin in an effort to get a shot at her big gy friend "Nep," which she was g across the border of Winslow to get him out of harm. Miss hall closed her school, at Bates Mill, came up to Camden, where she held nsultation with Lawyer Martin V. one, has a right to shoot your dog," Mr. Eergen. "Get a pistol, and, if attempt it, shoot them." Miss Mar- has secured the weapon. It is said, ill defend her dog and herself. ce the alleged biting of Miss Rice, a week ago, the town of Waterford en rent assuider, and the question e life or death of the dog has en- into every phase of social and bus-

There. Miss Rice insisted that it was passing Miss Marshall's house and flew from her and bit her hand. She said she was sure the dog must die, but Miss Marshall defended her pet, asserting that he was gentle and brave, and that she was as soon part with her own blood as his. She said she was sure that he had not bitten Miss Marshall but may have jumped upon her in and caused her a great fright.

trouble was discussed in all its and Miss Rice's male friends every effort was made to get out so far they have been unsuccessful. At last Capt. H. M. Jewett, man of the township committee, appeared to, and after hearing all the evidence, he ordered the death of the dog.

Miss Marshall, however, refused to off any attempt to execute the dog of death by taking the dog out of township. The four men who followed her found it impossible to shoot, and they were forced to return to the dog that her own body

have received the charge intended to close the village school on at of a dog has added fuel to the among the brute's enemies, and there the where the controversy will Philadelphia Record.

The New York Ladies' Club.
oman's club was inevitable sooner or later. It was in the air, with straws blowing from this way and that. Yet no one could tell from which direction it would finally come. There was no potency in the fact that she wanted a club, or that there were clubs in other towns. It required the reality of a reason; and when this came among the hopes, desires, longings floating about like jelly like cooperative, crystallization at once reason sounds paradoxical enough. New York women need a club most

When a New York woman learns she needs to come to town; she has a place to rest over night; she has a place to go to for a drink when she is shopping; she desires a place to meet her friends; she needs a place to start a party—briefly, she needs a club, as she has it.

Club membership has increased beyond all proportion. The roll now numbers 100,000, and it is a great time to be a member, at the rate of from five to five a day. There was a fashionable club, and it was proved by a larger number of married women with children, that it failed to do much of a household adjunct as pleasure. Naturally, as a fashionable novelty, the Ladies' club would succeed, but it would be indiscriminate. The Ladies' club failed, as it has depended on the fact that it was a fashionable novelty. It is its way of a step up in so many helpful

a bullfinch, a mocking bird and a flute as tutors, worked untiringly to perfect her fascinating tones. Since her first appearance in Paris society Mrs. Shaw has improved much. Not only is her confidence greater, but her notes are strong and thrilling as free and perfect as the gle of a bobolink and as flute-like as tones of a piccolo. Whistling has hitherto been classed among the so-

A Fresh Fad.
A new fad indulged in by society is the "alcohol foot bath." Its method of securing by absorption very exhilarating effect, and, if indulged in long enough, even intoxication of 60 proof alcohol will suffice for several baths, and as the only accessories are a little cologne and a hot brick, the latest idea can at least be classed as an inexpensive one. The modus operandi consists in dropping the hot brick in the alcohol (magnificently perfumed), and

half hour before using; then, after certaining that the liquid is just enough to not to burn, immerse the feet in the foot tub, and after covering the feet with the cocoon of the paper, sit and, in the words of a Frenchman, "think you are going to heaven." **York Star.**

Hard Work Rewarded. Miss Augusta M. Lowell, organist in the Church of the Incarnation, in New York, has the distinction of ranking first in the organists' contest in America. Aside from her splendid passion and execution at the keyboard she is gifted as a composer, and has written many songs and sonatas are very beautiful.

Miss Lowell was born in California, and her father is a well known musician. Six years ago she came to New York, secured the best possible instruction in the theory and practice of music composition and worked from ten to

Miss Island Honored. While in New Orleans, on the way Florida, Miss Elizabeth Island, the literary editor of *The Cosmopolitan*, tendered the recipient the most flattering reception. At a reception given in her honor by her mother, many persons of literary and social distinction were present. A reception was also tendered Miss Island by the members of the Woman's club, an association founded by Miss Island when she lived in New Orleans.—*Current Literature*.

Shirt Facings. For facing the bottom of the skirt, cut a piece of crossbar crinoline and a piece of calico or the dress material are required. Three-fourths of a yard of each. Do

for they are too stiff, too heavy and not so serviceable." These facings need not be more than four inches wide. Alpacas which may be an economy to save a fabric which might be too heavy or too expensive to use.—Exchange.

with much personal attractiveness.

Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster is a lovely silver-haired lady of most gracious presence. Though her literary career began long ago, she has not been writing and has been so brilliant, the good housewives herself even more upon her home.

She has brought up a family of families—her step-children, her own children and a flock of orphan nieces.

Here is a recipe for eyebrow: Fix a brush your brows towards your eyes. When take your pencil and rub lightly over the brush. Then with your finger and thumb, which you may moisten slightly, pinch the hair from a narrow and prettily curved line above the eyes.

Mrs. Edna Dean Proctor, the poetess of the "Faint Heart," is a woman of a woman of middle age, with graying hair that is combed back over a broad forehead. She has a very pleasant voice, and raises her above any dependence on the pen. She at one time lived in Worcester, Mass., and is a typical western woman.

Pauline Marie Elizabeth Wedde, a charming phantom, is good looking and has a very pleasant voice. She has the measures about eight feet four inches in height. There will be a big wedding when she marries.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. A remarkable event is treasured in the memory, and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much heed is given to Electro-Bittum.

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